Husky Kills Little Boy

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The body of a five-year-old boy was found in a shed with a chained, 80-pound Siberian husky Tuesday and Coroner Hollis Fultz said the animal killed the boy.

The jugular vein of Billy Stillions had been cut and there were other wounds on his body.

Police said Billy and his parents had come here to visit friends. Tuesday evening the boy went out of the house and disappeared.

Half an hour later, his body was found.

Dutch Build Defences Against Sea

Workmen in the small Dutch fishing village of Bruinisse are constructing a new protective dike on the harbor. Large concrete lugs are placed in a tightly interlocking position and their "horns" help break the force of waves hitting the dike.

U.K.-U.S. Formula Approved

Bonn, Paris Fall in Line

Similar Notes Prepared For Reds on Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan won French and West German approval Tuesday for their formula for offering Russia a summit conference this summer.

Diplomatic informants who disclosed this said the four governments would send separate but similar notes to the Kremlin within a few days. In effect, they will offer Russian Premier Khrushchev a heads-of-government session on German problems.

All are reported to tie final arrangements for a summit parley to progress toward settling problems at a foreign ministers meeting beginning in Geneva May 11.

This became known as Macmillan flew back to London after weekend strategy talks with Eisenhower.

In a farewell statement, Macmillan predicted that "we shall succeed" in negotiations over Berlin, but he added:

"We must not conceal from ourselves that the next few months will be a testing period for the whole free world."

A few hours after he left, authoritative informants said Eisenhower has given no automatic pledge he would go to a summit meeting if the foreign ministers fail to ease tensions.

This word on Eisenhower's stand conflicted somewhat with the version of British diplomats.

On his arrival in London, the British leader declared that his travels from Moscow to Washington have produced agreement that East-West problems "should be settled by negotiations and not unilateral action."

Juniors For Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated in the Commons Tuesday he regards his plan for appointing parliamentary secretaries to assist cabinet ministers as an apprenticeship to higher office.

With support from opposition ranks, he launched debate on his plan to provide $4,000-a-year parliamentary secretaryships for up to 16 MPs. He gave no hints of who may fill the posts.

However, he received plenty of advice from opposition speakers, who also poked fun at the "anxious anticipation" with which government supporters have awaited the appointments.

Nominations of Douglas Fisher (CCF, Port Arthur), some of which he said were not to be taken too seriously, included A. DeB. McPhillips, Victoria — Progressive-Conservative.

Ex-Official Admits Fee Splits

EDMONTON (CP) — Norman Rault, former land director for the city of Edmonton, said yesterday he had accepted money, ranging from $100 to $800, from persons interested in acquiring city-owned land.

Testifying under protection of the Canada and Alberta Evidence Acts, he told the Porter Commission he accepted $300 from builder Alexander Lakusta when Mr. Lakusta invited him to his home.

Mr. Rault said he had accepted $800 as a split of an agent's fee for arranging for a contractor to get in touch with owners of private property.

Winch-Cable Keeps Split Ship Together

HALIFAX (UPI) — A Norwegian freighter which crawled into port with a fracture running almost a quarter-way through her hull bound up in over 400 yards of cable, was nudged gently into floating drydock today for $60,000 to $70,000 worth of repairs.

The 8,000-ton freighter Herdanger, under the command of Captain Johan Myelde of Bergen, was 65 miles outward bound from Halifax on March 13 when she was caught in a late-winter Atlantic gale with gusts of up to 100 m.p.h.

The ship was hit by a huge sea soon after dawn the following day and a series of gaping cracks appeared in the sides of her hull and across the main deck.

Captain Myelde said he had the crew wrap nearly 1,500 feet of winch cable around the ship to help bind it together, but even after the cables were tightened by winches more splits appeared on the deck and the sides.

General superintendent G. W. Strong of Halifax shipyard said that the master and crew did a "great job" of bringing the freighter into port in one piece. He believed it was the most badly damaged ship to reach Halifax under her own power in recent years.

The basking shark of the Pacific Coast, which drifts on the surface, may measure 30 feet or more in length.

Signs Up with Russia

Iraq Makes It Official, Quits Baghdad Pact

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) —Maj.-Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem announced Tuesday night that Iraq is withdrawing from the Baghdad Pact, the Middle East anti-Communist defence alliance, of which it has been a passive member for eight months.

Iraq has taken no active part in the pact since a coup led by Kassem toppled the country's monarchy and pro-Western government. Iraq subsequently proclaimed a policy of neutrality and non-alignment.

At his first press conference since the abortive revolt in northern Iraq this month, Kassem made his first public reference to the uprising.

He said he had warned his cabinet "well in advance about the painful Mosul plot" and told it to remain undisturbed.

He advised Iraqi reporters not to waste their time replying to Egyptian attacks and added:

"Within three years, Iraq will be the most powerful nation in the Middle East."

Iraq also ratified a technical and economic co-operation agreement with the Soviet Union under which Russia will lend Iraq about $140,000,000.

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Commission Hurrying to Africa

U.K. Orders Probe Of Nyasaland Issue

LONDON (Reuters) — The government announced Tuesday that a commission of inquiry is being formed to "arrive at the truth" about recent racial trouble in the central African protectorate of Nyasaland.

The government's decision followed heavy Labor party and newspaper attacks on allegations that African Negroes planned to massacre Europeans, Asians and moderate Africans.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd made the announcement in the House of Commons and members were told the commission will leave for Nyasaland as soon as possible.

Mr. Justice Devlin, a judge of the London high court, will head the commission and will be assisted by Sir John Primrose, a former lord provost of Perth; Sir Percy Wyn-Harris, former governor of Gambia, and E. T. Williams, warden of Rhodes House at Oxford University.

Labor and Liberal spokesmen in the Commons welcomed the commission decision but Labor Leader Hugh Gaitskell said his party would have preferred a commission composed of members of Parliament.

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Welensky Opponents Win African Seats

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—The last two of 20 seats at stake in a general election Friday both went to the Central Africa Party, which now has a total of four seats in the legislative council, it was announced Tuesday night.

The state of the parties Tuesday night was: United Federal Party 13 seats, Central Africa Party 4, Dominion Party 1, African National Congress 1, Independent 1.

The UFP, led by Rhodesian Federation Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky, has thus failed to obtain an absolute majority in North Rhodesia's legislative council.

It has, however, won a majority of the elected members and will be in a position to dictate the composition of the executive council.

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Folk Festival To Spotlight Nine Nations

National songs and dances and a crafts exhibit will highlight the sixth annual Victoria Folk Festival April 10 and 11 in Oak Bay Junior High School.

E. E. Livesay will be master of ceremonies of the program which will start at 8 p.m. each evening in the assembly hall. The crafts exhibit, featuring jewel cutting, hand weaving and sketching, will begin at 7 p.m. in the corridors.

Negro MPs Face Ouster

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — The South African government called Tuesday for support of a bill designed to abolish African Negro representation in parliament.

A document presented when the "promotion of Bantu (African) self-government" bill was given first reading in the House of Assembly said the greatest impediment to realization of political autonomy is the representation of Africans in the highest institutions of white government.

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